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Queen's Game on Sale,  
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McGill Tigers Play  
At Stadium; Dawson-  
McGill at Dawson

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## The Dawson Pipeline

By Don de San Juan

Although polls closed at 4 p.m. Monday, "get out an' vote fer me" placards of the candidates are still to be seen all over the campus. Most of these signs are very clever, too. . . . Polling set-up in the gym rolled like a well-oiled machine. . . . "Bowling, America's No. 1 Sport" is the title of an article in the current issue of a popular monthly, and any day now The Daily should blossom forth with an epic entitled: "Bowling, Dawson's No. 1 Sport." The lads really go for this pastime, and trying to obtain one of the four alleys at night is like waiting for a NAAFI free-issue. Not the least entertaining point of the game for we ex-mud slingers, and lower deck men is the possibility of having an ex-fight loole, lieutenant or sergeant-major setting up the pins. . . . Aside to Em Orllick: Oh! What about getting the gym clock wound? Maybe that's wot's jinxin' us. . . . Some of the theories advanced by undergrads as to how all that chlorine got into the water system last week are highly imaginative, to say the least. . . . And to those students asking each other why the enterprising gent who runs the air service here doesn't inaugurate a Dawson-Montreal hop, the answer may be that it takes as long to drive to the metropolis from Dorval or Cartierville as it does from St. J.

**A KEY TURNED SCARLET**  
Scene: Pine St. entrance of Molson Stadium about halfway through Saturday's Western-McGill tussle. Dramatic Personae: Two nattily garbed ushers and two dead-pan Dawsonites.

1st Dawsonite: Say, tell me, is Dawson taking the game?  
Usher 1: Dawson? Hal! This is the McGill-Western game.

2nd Dawsonite (with equally innocent voice of 1st D.): There must be some mistake! Dawson was to take Western on THIS week!

EXEUNT from Stadium two supposedly irate Dawsonites.

Usher 1 (to Usher 2): Gawd! Now I've heard everything!

Dawsonites tuned in to "the Phantom Station" (CKVL, Verdun) between 1 and 6 a.m. Sunday would have heard two musical requests dedicated to the alma mammy. Station manager Corey Thompson identified Ted Alexander as being one of the requestees, while the other, unidentified but definitely with a sense of humor, asked for Richard Crooks. "There is no Death." Oh well, maybe he's just a 1st Term Dawsonite. . . . As everywhere else, bad jokes abound at Dawson. For those who are consoled by rationalization, note well that our north campus is a corn field. . . . And we point out another little-known feature of our campus—the signs (presumably directed at designing females): This Property Patrolled by Armed Guard. Keep Off! . . . Best gag of the week: A Co-Wed's infant asleep in a pram outside the mess-hall. A prankster studies touching scene. Prankster raids mess-hall bulletin board of its No. 1 sign. Prankster attaches sign to (Continued on Page 4.)

## WORLD EVENTS

**New York**—Canada and the Soviet Union both proposed yesterday that the General Assembly give some guidance to the world in a general armament reduction. Canadian delegate Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent urged the security council and military staff committee to speed up preparation of agreements under which each member country will contribute its share to a world peace facility to enforce the edicts of the security council.

**Ottawa**—James Scotland Benning was sentenced to five years' imprisonment after a 12-man jury found him guilty of communicating information to Russia.

**St. John's, Nfld.**—The National Convention has given rough reception to a resolution by Joseph Smallwood that Newfoundland join the Canadian Confederation.

## Carol Brice Makes Her Canadian Debut

Here Friday Week

### Contralto Will Sing In R.V.C.

Students attending the Canadian debut of the young negro contralto, Carol Brice, on November 22, in the R.V.C. Gymnasium on November 22, will hear what Fritz Reiner, noted conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, predicts will be "one of the outstanding singers in our generation." Miss Brice will be the first of four artists to be presented by the McGill University Student Subscription Concerts, which are sponsored by the Students Executive Council, and the Women's Union. The other three celebrities slated to appear in the series are Mario Berini, a leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, William Primrose, famous viola virtuoso, and pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma, famed Victor recording artist. Mr. Berini comes to McGill on December 13; William Primrose and Sanroma will appear after Christmas.

Carol Brice, whose Canadian debut is now only a little more than three weeks away, was first heard by Mr. Reiner in 1944. Singing in a small, private recital, he was so impressed with the beauty of her voice that he engaged her immediately to sing with the Pittsburgh Symphony. In the summer of 1945, he recalled her for another engagement, this time broadcasting over a major network, and after her third performance with him in 1946, Mr. Reiner said, "I predict that she will become one of the outstanding singers of our generation."

Possessing a voice of rare natural beauty and warmth, Carol Brice had the good fortune to grow up in an atmosphere of music. Both (Continued on Page 4.)

## History Club In Existence Fifty Years

The Historical Society at McGill is about to enter its fiftieth year, for on November 9, 1897, Dr. C. W. Colby, then chairman of the History Department, called together a group of graduate and honors students in order to form an historical society.

The first executive to be elected comprised of M. C. Heine, president, F. S. Patch, vice-president and R. Hardisty, secretary-treasurer. The aims of this society were: "The discussion of historical events, which, though interesting, it would be impossible to touch upon in the college course and the cultivation among the students of that social spirit which is so sadly lacking at McGill." To the present day the organization has attempted to carry out these purposes.

In the year 1924, the offices of patron and honorary vice-president were introduced. Sir Arthur Currie who for many years took a keen interest in the society was chosen patron. Sir Arthur was patron for many years while he was Principal of McGill. Professor Waugh was elected first honorary vice-president. The honorary president has always been the chairman of the Department of History.

In the same year, Dr. George M. Trevelyan, the British historian was guest speaker at the annual banquet. He was elected an honorary member at that time. Other prominent honorary members include the late Dr. Stephen Leacock, Professor R. B. Merriman of Harvard and Professor Harold J. Laski of the London School of Economics. The Historical Society is the oldest club on the McGill Campus, and has preserved its original character throughout the half-century. As 1947 will mark the fiftieth anniversary the organization intends to make the annual banquet in the Spring a celebration of its Golden Anniversary.

There is a rumor that the society will gratefully accept any offers of a vintage '97 with which to toast Clio, the Muse of History in a manner befitting the only nineteenth century club active on the campus.

### Intercollegiate Debating Eliminations

Eliminations for the selection of representatives for McGill in the Inter-collegiate debates will be held this afternoon in the Union Music Room from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The topic on which the contestants will speak is: "Resolved that Colonial Empires Constitute a Threat to World Peace."

All students are eligible. Either the affirmative or negative may be taken. The length of the talks is from three to five minutes. Selections for the debating team are to be based on the best showings made.

## Inter-Faculty Debate Today

Representatives of the Law and Commerce debating teams of the Inter-Faculty Debating League will argue the pros and cons of the rights of the squatters in Montreal between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the actions of the squatters in taking over housing facilities was unjustifiable" will be maintained by the law side. They will be opposed by the Commerce debaters.

The law faculty is to be championed by Conrad Shatner and Marvin Riback, while Charles Butterworth and Jack Dillon will uphold the honor of the Commerce faculty.

Judging this match will be Professor Cohen of the McGill Law Faculty, Prof. Rollit, and I. Rosenfeld.

All those interested in attending this debate will be permitted to bring their lunches.

## Chevrier Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, will speak on "The Liberal Way" at a meeting sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

One of the younger federal Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Chevrier has frequently been mentioned as possible future material for one of the key ministerial posts. A native of Cornwall, Ontario, which constituency he represents in Parliament, he made his studies at the University of Ottawa, from where he graduated with honors.

This meeting constitutes the first Open Meeting of the McGill Liberal Club this year, in a series that will include, it was learned, many prominent Cabinet Ministers and Liberal leaders.

In his address, Mr. Chevrier will outline the principles of liberalism and the problems associated with its application to the Canadian scene. The speech will be followed by a question period.

The meeting will be open to all interested students.

### CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will meet tonight, Wednesday, October 30, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. This year's executive will be elected at this meeting. Following the elections, a session of photographing will be held. Members, and those anticipating joining the club, are asked to bring along their cameras, tripods and exposure meters that they may participate. Lights, backdrops, etc., will be provided.

If everyone attending will bring their camera, or cameras, whether participating or not, it will afford a splendid opportunity for all to learn a lot about the different cameras and lenses. Beginners, who as yet have not good cameras, are advised to attend. The club extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested.

## New Dawson Student Council



New members of the Dawson Students Executive Council pictured above are, left to right: Back row—H. Gordon, President of Engineering; J. K. Woodyatt, Chairman of the Mess Committee; E. B. Albury, Chairman of the Canteen Committee; A. Bedard, President of Commerce; J. Diamond, Chairman of the House Committee. Front row—D. King, Chairman of the Social Committee and Vice-President of the Council; R. C. Gottfried; Mr. Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council; I. Pfeffer, President of Arts and Science. (Photo by Kurt Gottfried.)

## Westernaires Play Friday at Politicians Ball

The Politicians' Ball will take place on Friday, November 1, in the Union Ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with music supplied by the Westernaires. This will be the last time the Westernaires will play at McGill, it was learned last night.

This event is sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club to provide a social get together for all students. A special invitation is extended to the members of the political clubs on the Campus. Tickets, priced at 50 cents per person, are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, Walter's office in the Arts Building, and Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building.

Contrary to recent reports that the Westernaires, being a non-union orchestra made up of students, would not be allowed to play at McGill, it has been learned that the contract has been honored and that the dance will go off as scheduled, from nine to one o'clock on Friday night.

The dance is open to all students on a "stag or drag" basis, and a special invitation has been extended to all the political clubs at the university, in order to promote better understanding among the various political groups on the campus. The Daily learned.

## NBU Forms Flying School

Fredericton, N.B., October 29.—(CUP)—The students of the University of New Brunswick have gone air-minded. Following a heated debate between members of the Students' Representative Council and the sponsors of the newly formed University Flying Club the sum of \$2,000 was voted by the Council for the purchase of 22 acres of land to be used as a flying field. The motion stipulated that the field would be the property of the students.

In his address to the Council, Tom Prescott, President of the Flying Club, stressed the fact that aviation was a growing industry, and that foresters and engineers who could pilot aircraft would be in great demand. Many universities in the United States have flying schools, he continued, and he would like to see the University of New Brunswick take the lead in Canada.

Prescott said that the Flying Club had \$200 to help back the project. He further assured the Council that the problem of aircraft was under consideration and would be on the field as soon as it is ready for use. He thought that \$50 an hour for pupils would carry the cost of maintenance and fuel. Instructors would give their time free of charge. Passenger flights will be given to the students for approximately a dollar.

In answer to a council member's charges that \$2,000 was too much money to spend without full approval by the students, Tom Prescott retorted that over \$1,000 had already been spent for two (Continued on Page 4.)

## Neurological Society Meets at 5 Today

Three lectures will be given at the meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society which is being held at 5 p.m. today. Dr. A. A. Bailey will speak on Periarthritis Nodosa with Cerebral Complications. Following this, Dr. Viner will speak on Marcus Gunn Syndrome and the last topic, Familial Tremor, will be discussed by Dr. T. E. Daney.

The meeting will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

## Ethnologist To Lecture

Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will speak in Moyse Hall at 8 p.m. tonight on the subject "Government and Culture." Her talk will be the second in the series "Lectures in Living," and the meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Mead is a well known speaker and writer in her field. Among her writings is the book "Sex Temperament," in which she has included studies of primitive societies in the South Seas, as well as several contributions to the Encyclopedia of Social Science, dealing with primitive families.

Dr. C. M. Hincks, of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Toronto, will preside at the meeting.

## Tickets for Queens Game Sell Today

Supporters of McGill's fighting Redmen will have their last chance today to obtain train and game tickets for the football game with Queens at Kingston this Saturday. After only one day of sales, the McGill Tuck Shop reported last night that only a few tickets remained for the student-travellers. Tuesday's heavy demand indicated that the coming weekend will see a strong McGill rooting section.

A special train for our supporters will leave from Central Station at 8.45 a.m. on Saturday morning, arriving in Kingston in ample time for any pre-game arrangements. Since Ontario has a midnight curfew, a special train will leave Kingston at 11:30 p.m., so that students will not have to wait around the station until 1:50 a.m. This train will arrive in Montreal between 3:00 and 3:30. The return tickets are selling at \$5.00, tax included. Tickets for the game range in price through \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Tickets for both the game and the train ride may be purchased at the Union Tuck Shop.

### SPANISH CLUB

When: TONIGHT at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union.

The Plans for this session's activities will be outlined as well as the aims of the Club. The guest speaker will be Senot Dubuc just arrived from Venezuela. Refreshments will be served. Students of Spanish, Spanish speaking and other interested students are invited to come with their friends. Please be punctual.

## Veterans Elect Frank Common New President

New Executive Voted In; Several Resolutions Passed

Frank Common was elected president of the McGill Students' Veterans Society yesterday evening at a meeting at which close to 400 students stayed from five to eight o'clock to hear resolutions and elect a new executive.

The new executive is composed of Frank Common (President), William L. Archer (Vice-President), Felice Arsenault (Secretary), George Hampson (Treasurer), Mitchell Bourke (Housing Director), Alistair Fraser (Membership Secretary), and Edward O'Toole (Publicity Manager).

### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

The meeting, which was chaired by the outgoing president, Len Starkey, began with a resolution from the floor that elections be held immediately. This motion was defeated, and there followed an outline of the Society's activities

## Women Union Holds First Meeting, Tea

The Women's Union held its first meeting of the session yesterday in the common room of Royal Victoria College. Starting with a tea at four p.m., the gathering, which numbered about 40, came to order at five p.m. when President Heddie Brown took the chair.

The secretary, Mary Mitham, read the minutes. Then followed the reports of the 13 clubs and societies sponsored by the Women's Union. It was found that most of them had already begun their activities and had held meetings in the meantime; while a few hope to hold meetings in the coming week.

After the treasurer, Dorothy Stalker, had submitted her report, the President stated that the \$1,000 which has been carried over from last year will be used to furnish the lounge for the women students opposite the cafeteria in R.V.C. An effort will be made to place there leading newspapers and magazines for the convenience of the students.

The President went on to announce the opening of the cafeteria where low-priced meals are served to both resident and non-resident women students.

Following this, she stated that the senior woman member of each Arts and Science class executive is the representative of her class to the Women's Union.

Another announcement which especially concerns those who frequent the R.V.C. library is that the library will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for reading, but there will not be any circulation of books at this time.

Then at 5:30 p.m., following a motion by President Heddie Brown, the meeting adjourned.

## Questionnaire Is Circulated By CAMSI

Tomorrow, Thursday Oct. 31, the McGill Camsi Committee on Internes pay will be circulating a questionnaire which will be distributed to all McGill medical students, to the members of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, to the interns associations of fourteen of Montreal's larger hospitals.

The questionnaire is designed to determine what medical personnel think are the best methods of approach to the problem of increasing financial aid to post-graduate training in medicine.

The main problems that the questionnaire deals with are that of increasing financial aid to internes, the forms in which this aid should be made available e.g. as a pay, or in the form of bettered living facilities and other material benefits, also the different schemes whereby these funds may be made available. There is also a section on conditions of work in the hospital.

The results of the questionnaire will help to formulate the policies that Montreal Medical Students and Internes will propose to the National Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes to be held at McGill in November.

The questions will be distributed to all years in medicine through (Continued on Page 4.)



FRANK COMMON

and a series of resolutions urging government control of housing, greater allowances for student veterans, all of which were passed.

### ELECTIONS

Annual elections for the coming year's executive rounded out the agenda of the meeting, and voting took place with marked enthusiasm on the part of the hundreds of student veterans who had remained for three hours. Nominations were made from the floor, and candidates were elected for the seven positions.

The new president, Frank Common, was a Captain in the Canadian Army for six years and is at present a student in the Law Faculty. At the meeting, Len Starkey stated that he hoped the new president would carry on the success of the club, and stated that he would be willing to assist the new executive to the best of his ability.

## Forum Series To Be Given By C. A. Sc. W.

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers is again presenting a series of Science Forum lectures, to be given on Friday evenings at 8.15 p.m. in the Montreal High School Auditorium. These talks are given by qualified scientists on general subjects and are prepared for a non-technical audience.

For this, the second season, six lectures have been planned, to start on November 1 and continue until April 25. The first lecture, on "The World's Food Problem," will be given by Dean Thomson, of McGill. Following this, Prof. Ashley Montagu will speak on "The Psychology of Race Prejudice," and Dr. Carleton B. Pierce will speak on "Cancer." Then Dr. William Malan will talk on "Psychiatry in Industry," and Prof. Bart Jan Bok will talk about "The Milky Way." The series will be brought to a close by Dr. Arnold L. Gesell's lecture on "The Growth of the Mind."

To defray operating expenses, the Science Forum is dependent upon donations from its audience, and a system of subscriptions has been installed. The subscription fee of \$2.00 per person entitles the holder to a seat to all six lectures in the reserved section of the hall.

### NOTICE

Lost: In students' stands near centre field at the McGill-Western game on Saturday, a round black plastic purse containing, most notably, some money and a round sterling silver compact. This purse and contents are of considerable personal value. Would finder contact L. A. Phillips, Dawson College, P.Q. Reward.



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On Women Students

The particular emphasis which has been placed on the greatly increased enrolment at Universities generally has eclipsed to a degree mention of the record number of women students on the various campi. McGill is no exception and here, as elsewhere, women have shown that the fair sex has no desire to see its greater interest in education ignored. The many women who are specializing in the social, physical and biological sciences, as well as in languages and the various professions keynotes the fact that every opportunity open to men students is available to the women—and the latter are passing up no chance to see that they take full advantage of this fact.

It may be interesting to point out the fact that while Royal Victoria College is a more recent institution than McGill itself, it has a long tradition behind it—a tradition which acknowledges and encourages the right of women to equal education with men. Lord Strathcona, founder of the College, gave to McGill coeds the facilities with the help of which they can exercise their right to learn. It is their privilege to see that this right is not abused in any way.

To ensure this latter fact, there is a Women's Union whose executive serves as a government and as a guarantee of rights and privileges of all women students on the campus. The Women's Union serves a similar capacity for the women as the Men's Union serves for the men students. The main objects of the Women's Union, of which every regular woman undergraduate is a member, is to provide a program to serve the social, cultural and recreational needs of its members. This is done in a variety of ways including a special program which integrates the various women's activities on the campus.

In the past few years, the Women's Union has taken a lead in furthering the cultural and practical interests of the community such as the introduction of prominent men and women in the fields of literature, art and music. The war record of the Women's War Services Committee has received high praise from military leaders as well as hospital and social service leaders.

Evidently, then, the women of McGill have demonstrated a remarkable ability in improving the general development of the University along a number of lines. However, they may remember that in order to continue to merit an equal status with men they must take equal responsibility. Only by doing so will they gain the respect of their fellow-students.

—A. K.

Mots Cuits

—by Ptolemy

THIS WEEK we feel rather proud of our column... already it has at least three readers... one Diogenes (no comment necessary), and now Messrs. Peel and St. Catherine. The latter, with all that true creative spirit, with the ashes and pliny embers burning at midnight, have written a rebuttal to this column, and though they admit to a rather scanty knowledge of the English language, it would seem that the authors have read Mots Cuits.

How many early hours were spent bending over dictionaries and ancient tomes of mythology it is impossible to guess. Only are we confronted with the results of their research, labelled ironically, Mots Demi-Cuits, wherein they have hit upon a major paradox of early Germanic literature... to wit... Mary's little lamb whose fleece was white as snow grew up to be a big bad black sheep. This curiosity they disregarded, however, and we shall also disregard it and them, until such time as they may have a greater grasp of basic English words and phrases.

One of our readers contributed an interesting problem for your consideration. An avid looker-at the local press, he discovered this gem hidden on the front page of the Herald, October 23... the problem is... does it fulfill the qualities of modern free verse (whatever they may be)?... and if it does... is the author a poet who doesn't know it (apologies to W. H. Auden in his sonnet, Rimbaud)? We shall arbitrarily entitle the following lines, "Mistah Whale, He Dead", or "It Ain't Necessarily So".

No one could figure out how the whale got in, but there it was in the harbor at Huntington, I.L., Playfully spouting water as happy whales do, And racing around the harbor. Then it rested up twenty feet offshore. But when the United States coastguard Tried to tow it away, The whale turned over and died.

I will make no analysis of this "poem"... perhaps you can suggest its merit or lack of it.

In answer to many requests for more work by the author of the Bombo Song, we quote this little rhyme... that's a new term incorporated because of unfortunate and soapy associations of jingles. He calls it, "On Exacerated Controversy".

eries of boof cries of boaf  
cries of cheesel and cholesel  
ah the utter futility  
of conversing in jungle noises.

On second thought, perhaps we would be more accurate if we labelled the form as a jungle... or maybe a jungle-rumble-ringle... Sometimes we yearn for a good old fashioned epic—blood, sex and guts, and sex... but we must be so careful... S.P.C.A. and all that sort of thing you know.

TERSE VERSE

By Ashley and Aron

To The Committee for the Prevention of Naughty Words.

There was a young girl named Doreen  
(The rest of this verse is obscene.  
Five words censored here  
Several more here, we fear  
And a few more to keep the things clean.)

PTO TOLOMY

Said an old Irish poet named Yeats,  
"I was named what I was by the feasts.  
And it certainly beats  
Me to see the name Keats  
Be pronounced in a way that I heats."

TO JOHN DRECHSLER

A young Irish fellow named Kelly  
Suffered from pains in the stomach  
Doctor Jones diagnosed  
That he was indisposed  
From eating some strawberry preserves.

TO LENA THE HYENA

There was a young fellow named Cholmondeley  
Who reacted to Lena quite cholmondeley.  
He said "I think her face  
Is a horrid disgrace  
But apart from that she's rather cholmondeley."

TO CLEM BEAUCHAMP

A Scotch lawyer named Ferguson Featherstonehaugh  
Was renowned as an expert on cleatherstonehaugh.  
This sage said "You ceather  
Make a shield for your cleather,  
But you must cut it out with a beatherstonehaugh."

\*Featherstonehaugh pronounced Fanshaw.

TO AL TUNIS

There was a young fellow named Paul  
Entered college one year is the faul.  
But one night in October  
When not very sober  
He eloped with a very young daul.

SONNET:

On The Immediate Proximity  
Of The Man Kilroy  
Kilroy non hic erat.  
Cicero (De. Nat. Deo., 1-5)  
—by Leonard R. Ashley

Kilroy is too much with us; late and soon  
Where'er we turn we see that fateful name.  
Although effaced it comes back just the same  
To haunt us morning, night, and afternoon.  
It seers its awful message on the soul.  
In nervous breakdowns it exacts its toll.  
'Tis writ in fiery letters on the moon.  
I rent my Daily in a holy rage—  
A poem on this cad, in English verse!  
It crawls in letters bold upon the page!  
In verse, what next? Ye gods, what could be worse?  
Unfortunately, mortal times afford  
No peace from Kilroy and his scrawling hordes.

Religion of a Truck-Driver

By Marion Schwartz

Behind the wheel—a man. He was driving his truck along a highway and he was part of its movement. His driving was natural like breathing and his foot was pressing on the gas as steadily as the rain was coming down. He sat in his seat solidly, body bent slightly forward. His eyes were focused on the misted triangle of window in front of him, the eyelids closed in automatic reflex with the rhythmic movement of the wind-shield wipers. He was driving....

There was a steady beating of rain bullets on the roof of the truck. It was a metal roof and they hit it like a drum. The fierce little raindrops had transformed the front windows into lucid sheets of movement. The world outside was an immense mist—grey and changing. The wind-shield wipers clicked back and forth, and the rain beat steadily, steadily, steadily....

The tires whistled on the wet pavement. The truck-driver heard them and he whistled too. But he was not listening to himself whistling. Only half-listening. Neither did his mind grasp the other noises—the noise of the motor, the stabbing of the rain pellets, the whistling of the tires, the rasping of the wipers. He heard them but he was only half-listening. He was thinking. But he could not tell what tangible thoughts he was thinking just as he could not tell what sounds he was hearing. It was a submerged thinking like his half-listening and like his unconscious foot-pressing on the gas. His thinking when he was driving was the same process as his driving when he was thinking. His thinking was like the falling of the rain. It was repetitious like the falling of the rain. It was repetitious like the beating of the rain. But mostly it was unconscious like the half-listening to the falling of the rain.

The thinking was like the raining and the thoughts were like the raindrops. It was not one thought after another just as it was not one drop after another. It was a flowing thinking as it was a falling raining. It was a flowing thinking as the truck-driver's driving was a smooth driving.

It was an omniscient thinking. His mind was on the outside of the truck and on the inside. It was everywhere and it was nowhere in particular. His thoughts floated out of the truck into the mistiness of the world and after they had explored it, they returned. The flowing thinking was everywhere at the same time but it always belonged to the oneness of his mind. The rain on the highway was the rain on the whole universe. These

mountains were the only mountains and this road was the only road and this truck was the only truck and he was the only driver. The man had a feeling that the truck belonged to him. But even more he had a feeling that he belonged to the truck. It was a protective little room, this truck. It was intimate and small and he had a feeling of belonging. He was a man in a truck and yet he was part of its mechanical being. Both together—man and truck, they were one; their oneness was the oneness of an animal with vital direction. Together they moved on an ever-changing earth. It was such a large earth and the road was manifestly long....

The rain was drumming on the mudguard. The man heard it. It was a young rain—energetic. He listened. It tapped nervously on the side windows. He heard the throbbing on the roof. It was enveloping the truck and the man with the power of an immense attacker. It had swallowed the entire mountainside in its mistiness. But the truck and the man pushed on. They struggled up the hills with one spirit. They moved along the road with one spirit.

Movement. Movement. The earth was charged with the dynamic. It told unceasingly of new experience. It told of the continual present in the falling of rain. It was the turning of the tires. It was the beating on the metal roof. The life spirit. It was beating like a drum. Like a body pulse. While there was the body pulsating there was the life living and the windshield wiping. Living was the law of changing things. It was the ecstatic movement of an unrelenting being.

The raindrops were falling on the window of the truck. The man was half listening as unconsciously as he was breathing. He was driving smoothly. There was harmony in things. Like the blood throbbing and the rain falling. It was the syncopating rhythm of the earth processes. The windshield wiping and the truck moving. The rain beating and the man moving. The pulse throbbing and the truck moving. The wheels turning and the man moving. When the truck was moving the man was moving. They were always moving together on a road that was always continuing. When the truck was a driving power, then the man was strong. And the truck and the man were always moving together. The vital and the animate were in this togetherness. When this togetherness was dynamic and virile, then the turnings of the road were yielding. Then the wheels were always turning and the moving was forever.

LETTER FORUM

ORCHESTRAS

(Ed. Note: In an attempt to clarify the confusion which has arisen over the hiring of orchestras for McGill dances, the Daily here-with publishes below the letter received by Alec Ross, President of the Students' Council from the Musicians' Guild of Montreal. Acting upon the suggestion contained in the last paragraph of the letter, a committee composed of three members of the Students' Council discussed the matter with the Musicians' Guild yesterday afternoon, and will present a full report at this evening's regular weekly meeting of the Students' Executive Council.)

Musicians' Guild of Montreal,  
1410 Stanley Street, Montreal,  
Oct. 18, 1946.  
Mr. Alex Ross,  
President, Students' Council.

Dear Sir:  
We note that on many occasions non-union musicians have been engaged to play at some of the University's social functions and that on other occasions, union musicians have also been engaged.

Many of our members belong to McGill and they cannot understand why we tolerate the indiscriminate use of union and non-union musicians. In several instances, they have lost engagements because of the fact that they have been underbid by musicians, mostly all youngsters who don't have to rely on music to earn their livelihood, who accepted a fee much lower than that existing in our Guild.

Before taking action, we would like to discuss this matter.

With your Council, we feel assured that a "round-table" talk on this question would benefit both you and our members. We therefore extend to you and your colleagues an invitation to come to one of our meetings which are held on Tuesdays in the afternoon. We will be pleased to set a special time for you as soon as you notify us of your coming.

Hoping to hear from you in the very near future, we are,  
Very truly yours,  
Musicians' Guild of Montreal  
EDOUARD CHARETTE  
(Secretary).

the Westernaires were permitted to play and that the McGill Liberal Club was supporting a scab orchestra, that, by undercutting union bands, was taking the bread out of the mouths of professional musicians.

As I stated in the fourth paragraph no mention was made of the Westernaires' Orchestra in the Union's letter to the Council, and the Liberal Club was unaware and completely indifferent to whether the Westernaires were or were not union members.

In the letter to the Daily signed by Mike Oliver, the C.C.F. state that they in no way wish to be associated with the Politician's Ball or its consequences. We should like to remind the C.C.F. that it was decided last year in the interests of all the Clubs that group controversies such as this should be brought before the Steering Committee and discussed before unilateral action was taken. We feel, however, that the C.C.F.'s effort to exaggerate a perfectly harmless incident into a political issue will lower their prestige with the general student body.

Following a meeting between the Union and the Council held yesterday we understand that the Westernaires will honour all their existing contracts, and therefore the Politicians Ball will be held as scheduled at nine p.m. on Friday evening.

Thanking you, Sir, for your assistance in clarifying this situation.  
Yours sincerely,  
J. A. PATERSON,  
President McGill Liberal Club.

111 Dobbie Ave.  
Town of Mt. Royal  
Oct. 30/46.

The Editor McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:  
It has come to my attention that "rumors" are being circulated around the campus that I was personally responsible for the report submitted to the Musicians' Union refusing the use of non-union musicians' playing for campus dances. I should like to make a few positive statements regarding the involving of my name in this re-

grettable allegation and my absolute denial of being even a biased spectator.

1. The so-called "letter" alleged to have been written by me supposedly confirming my alleged report is an absolute forgery (if such a letter exists). If anyone is sufficiently interested in learning the truth, I would recommend his contacting the secretary or any member of the executive board of the Musicians' Union who will confirm that no such letter was written by me or by any other member of my band.

2. The secretary of the Musicians' Union telephoned me personally after an oral report had been submitted to him by an absolutely disinterested member who attends McGill but who does NOT play in any dance orchestra in Montreal to confirm whether or not non-union musicians were being hired by the student body.

3. The disinterested student mentioned in the foregoing paragraph was not associated with me in any way; nor was I with him. Furthermore, I had never heard of him until I checked his name against the directory of members of local 406, Musicians' Guild of Montreal. In all my six years at McGill, my studies being interrupted while I served five years with the R.C.A.F. I have never heard of such a disloyal and unjust allegation directed against any member of the student body.

(Sgd.) ARCHIE ETIENNE.

Dear Sir:  
On Monday evening a girl reporter from the Daily telephoned me, requesting information for a story on the Politician's Ball. I told her that the dance would be held at nine p.m. in the Union Ball Room and that the Westernaires orchestra would be providing the music. She then asked whether there was any truth in the rumour that if the Westernaires played at our dance the Musicians' Union might boycott all other McGill social events. I told her that we had heard something to this effect but that as we had not seen the letter to the Council and as the President of the Students' Society intended having a meeting with the Union that this question was still under discussion.  
As is obvious to any person who read the article in yesterday's

Daily its contents in no way represent either the facts that I gave the Daily reporter or the true situation as explained in a letter to the Editor from the President of the McGill Liberal Club.  
Speaking for the Executive of the McGill Liberal Club I disown completely this article and all the suggestions it made with reference (Continued on Page 4.)



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NOMINATIONS

Time for receiving nominations for the Peterson Residence Committee of the Students' Executive Council has been extended to Wednesday, October 30th, 1946 at 2.30 p.m. Elections will be held in the Mess Hall on Tuesday, November 5th, 1946 at 5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Nominations are for the following positions:

President to be elected "at large"  
A Representative from each Block

Nominations to be signed by 10 resident undergraduate students for the President.

Nominations for the Block Representatives to be signed by 10 resident undergraduate students residing in the Block which the nominee is to represent.

All nominations to be handed in to the secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2.30 p.m., TODAY, October 30th, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary-Treasurer



# Two McGill Intermediate Grid Entries Play Today

## Tigers vs. Rockland In Crucial Contest Tonight At Stadium

The only McGill football team left with probable pennant chances, the Q.R.F.U. Tigers, take the field tonight against the powerful Rockland Club at Molson Stadium after a ten day lull in their schedule.

At present, these two squads are deadlocked in second place in the league standing, six points behind Eastwards. Also sharing this spot are the Sherbrooke Athletics whom the Redmen meet on Nov. 9th.

### MCGILL FAVORED

Despite this six point disadvantage, the collegians are actually in a favored position with a possible ten points still to be collected. If they dispose of Rockland, their remaining games are two four point games against Dawson and Sherbrooke neither of which teams have particularly impressed in their showings to date.

If they win all these games, the Johnny Bennett coached crew will be undisputed champions of the loop. Should they lose to Rockland, they can still finish off in a tie with Eastwards.

### ONLY ONE LOSS

To date the Redmen have lost only one game, and this a heart-breaker, to the same northern aggregation with whom they clash this evening under the arcs at Molson Stadium.

This unfortunate event occurred on Thanksgiving day at the Outremont gridiron, which was hardly a day of joy for the McGillians. The final score that afternoon was 2-1, despite which the Tigers had a large territorial advantage in play but could not procure the essentials required to win the game points.

The Red and White also hold another unique record in that they have not as yet had a touchdown scored against them. The sum total of "scores against" is a lovely seven, which breaks down into one field goal and four singles. On the credit side, they have racked up the goodly sum of fifty-seven markers against touch opposition.

### Probable lineups:

| McGill          | Pos. | Rockland  |
|-----------------|------|-----------|
| Birkett.....    | P.W. | Tait      |
| Reade.....      | Half | Garbarino |
| Greathouse..... | Half | Chambers  |
| Piper.....      | Half | Smith     |
| Rogers.....     | QB.  | Helferty  |
| Darragh.....    | Snap | Parsons   |
| Shannon.....    | I.   | McCann    |
| Wilkinson.....  | I.   | Khorus    |
| Lanier.....     | M.   | McFall    |
| Joseph.....     | M.   | Szila     |
| Hewitt.....     | O.   | Beaver    |
| Peers.....      | O.   | McDowell  |

## Goalie Trouble For Campbell

By ALEC MACINTYRE  
(Daily Staff Writer.)

Dave Campbell is having goal-keeper troubles. His problem isn't new nor is it similar to those facing most hockey mentors. Dave just has too many excellent puck-stoppers.

Long Jack Gelineau was by far the outstanding net-minder in the Intercollegiate loop last season. He was responsible for holding such Varsity marksmen as Halder, Bauer and Kosick at bay for two-thirds of that thrilling play-off game last March until his teammates finally broke through in the last period to win another championship for McGill.

### CURRIE SPARKLES

Meanwhile, Dave had Dick Currie in reserve all season and although Dick didn't play in any of the regular league games his showing in McGill's exhibition tilts—labelled him superior to most of his rivals in the Intercollegiate union. It's a sure bet that with Currie in the Varsity nets the Redmen would have found the Blues a far tougher team to subdue.

This year Dave is faced with the same problem for Dick and Jack are here again both playing the same type of outstanding hockey. He can't use two goalkeepers but at the same time it is unfortunate that such fine talent must be lost to senior hockey.

With the football season drawing to a close in less than two weeks Coach Campbell expects an influx of hockey aspirants from the rugby squad. Such noted hockey players as Bill Orban and Whizzer Smith could add strength to an already capable squad.

### STARRY NEWCOMERS

Meanwhile, among the newcomers Atkinson and Chippendale have been showing outstanding ability. One or both may be included on the sixteen-man squad that Camp-

## Coed Fencing Team Begins New Season

Attention all coeds! The women's section of the fencing club has once again resumed its activities. Practices are scheduled to take place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Currie Gym. The next meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 5:05 p.m. in McGill's own recreation home.

The art of foil fencing has always been an attractive sport of the McGill coeds. An invitation is extended by present club members to all those coeds who have not yet joined the club. Beginners, as well as more advanced fencers, are cordially invited to attend. Instructors will be in attendance to aid all students in improving their art of fencing.

## Rain and Mud Halts Redmen View Movies

Old Jupe Pluvius clamped down on the Senior Red Gridders and forced them to seek sanctuary behind the stout walls of Molson Stadium field house yesterday afternoon. There they were left completely in the dark as all lights were turned out for the showing of moving pictures of the last Western-McGill game.

Closely watching each play as they unfolded before him on the silver screen, Coach Doug Kerr pointed out and explained the errors of each individual as they were noticed. He also meted out the necessary praise where it fell due.

### REDMEN HEAP HEP

Despite the poor weather the Gridders were full of the old Jinnegar and are looking forward to next Saturday's clash with the Galloping Gaels from Kingston. Though their chance for the championship has been lost they are still gunning for the second place spot, which they hope to reach through the medium of successive victories over Queen's and Toronto.

Menior Doug Kerr had one change to announce for Saturday's contest. As additional strength at the outside position he has brought up Johnny Butterworth from the Intermediate Meteors where he has played some stellar football. Bill Orban, previously brought up from lower ranks, will remain on the squad for the trip to the Tricolor stronghold.

No major casualties were reported after the last Western tussle and except for some minor bruises and abrasions the Redmen emerged relatively unscathed. The injury jinx still has a hold on the Big Red Machine as there is little likelihood that sturdy Johnny Hall will be ready for this weekend's tilt.

## Basketballers In Work-outs

The size and enthusiasm of the Redmen's first Basketball practice on Monday brought a champion gleam to Coach Lou Davies' twinkling eyes. The reasons for this optical radiation were the gyrations of some seventy aspirants for positions on the Squad as he put them through their paces.

In spite of the extremely large turnout the smiling mentor wished to emphasize that the ability of only a few of the players was known to him, and therefore, he has not picked a team as yet. He also urges everyone interested to turn out at the next practice as each has equal opportunity to secure a berth on either the Senior or Intermediate Quintets.

### CURRAN RETURNS

A pleasant surprise to laughing Lou was the appearance on the scene of Vic Curran, Med Student, and last year's Swimming Coach. Vic starred for the Red and White two years ago but was forced to the sidelines last season due to his heavy study schedule. He should be a definite asset to our hoopsters.

The Redmen have dropped from the M.B.L. this semester and will concentrate on their Intercollegiate rivals. They will, however, play many exhibition games, against both American and local teams. The first of these is scheduled for November 20th against Y.M.H.A. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5:00 p.m. in the Gym.

## Introducing Rugger

## Red and White Rugger Squad Clashes With Varsity Saturday

English Football will take the limelight Saturday at Molson Stadium when those perennial feuding colleges, McGill and Toronto, clash in the second game of a home and home series to determine the Intercollegiate Rugger champions. In the first tilt played last Saturday in Toronto McGill took an early lead by defeating Varsity 9-3.

From the interest shown by the Toronto students in last week's match it may be safely said that Rugger is on the up-swing as regards its position in the Intercollegiate sports picture. From private sources of information, it is learned that as a game featuring exciting broken field running, Rugger has much to offer to the sports fans.

### HOW IT'S PLAYED

Perhaps one of the reasons English rugby has not gained the fans' enthusiasm and favor is that the rules are not well known.

For the guidance of those who know nothing of this game, here are a few of the main points. Fundamentally, the aims are the same as those of the Canadian game, for this is the original Rugby from which other football games have been developed. The ball is oval, although somewhat larger, and the object, of course, is to carry this ball over for a touchdown or "try". A try counts 3 points, and if it is converted that adds another 2 points.

### MEET MR. SCRUM

In this game there are no substitutions, no huddles, no downs, no yards to make and no snap. Instead each play is started from a "scrum". In a scrum, eight men from each team form a tight pack

and push against each other while the "scrum-half" (quarterback) throws the ball in between the two teams. Both teams have an equal chance to get the ball from this throw-in for, as the ball comes into the scrum, each team gives a sudden concerted shove in an effort to push the opposition away from the ball and thereby gain its possession.

As the ball comes out of the back of the scrum the backfield whips into action. There are usually four players lined back across the field waiting for the ball. The scrum-half picks up the ball as it comes from the scrum and laterals it to his "stand-off half," who in turn whips it on down the line, each man taking his pass at full speed and making as much ground as he can before passing.

### GAME OF SPONTANEITY

This description is, of course, far from complete for the variations on the play in the backfield are legion. However, there is no forward passing in this game, no blocking and no complicated and prearranged plays. Most backfield plays are spontaneous.

From all this it would seem that the backfielders were the whole team. Their play is in the open and more readily appreciated but, as you get to know the game better, you realize that there is much skillful playing in the scrum that you had not noticed, just as the play and blocks of the Canadian "line" are missed by the casual observer. The first "scrum" is slated for 1:30 p.m. before the Bishops-McGill Intermediate Football tilt so the spectators will have a good chance of comparing the merits of both games.

## St. John's, Meteors In Afternoon Clash At Molson Stadium

The hottest rivalry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop flares anew this afternoon, when the Dawson Dynamiters tangle with McGill's Mighty meteors at Molsons Stadium, the game starting at 2:30.

In their only previous encounter this season, the Dawsonites eked out a close 8-7 victory. Despite this result, the locals will go into today's fray as favorites because of their excellent showings against the powerhouse Loyola outfit. The Maroon and Green soundly trounced the St. Johns Squad 34-0.

### GORDY AND SHORTY

Leading the Dawson invasion are such redoubtable as Gordon Piper (no relation to our John) and "Shorty" Fairhead who showed his wares around these parts earlier in the season in the livery of the big Red team. Other outstanding stars on menior Wally Markham's crew are "Moose" Smith, Frank Creach and Norm Burch.

### OUR BOYS

Herein are presented the doughty representatives of "Old McGill". Herk Landry—swivel hip backfielder. One of Bishop's many gifts to McGill Gridirons. Bill Cave—speedy backfielder. No newcomer to McGill's Intermediateoppers.

Johnny Rogers—younger half of a hard-driving brother combination. Fast and shifty and a hard man to bring down. Elliot Turcott—starred on last year's Championship Dawson Dozen.

Jeof Ince—came from the West Indies with no knowledge of the Canadian game. Learned fast and has been teaching his adversaries a few things ever since.

Pat Wickham—Plays a good middle, and a demon tackler. Learned basic football at Loyola.

Tommy Carroll—210 pound Tommy played Q.R.F.U. for McGill in '43 and previous to that starred for D'Arcy McGee.

Bob McBoyle—another Bishop's type, converted from back to end and is a handy pass-snatcher.

Ric Jacklin—Speedy end, deadly in his down-field tackling.

Bill Atkinson—Long Ball Hoofers. Looks like sure Senior Material.

Lou Lemieux—Scored McGill's only touchdown against Loyola. Hopes to repeat against Dawson.

Eric Udall—Floor Hockey flash at Dawson last winter.

Joe Atkins—"Pinky" was converted to inside this year. A position for which he has shown great aptitude.

"Tank" Townsend—President of the McGill Union. In Union there is strength. Therefore "Tank" is a very strong inside.

Arnie Chalkin—spending most of this season up-side-down watching the play backwards from between his legs. Bob Legge—Mount Royal High Alumnus. Bob plays a lot of end for Johnny Taylor's team.

Dick Wilson—starred for McGill at Baseball last summer. Decided to take up football and is doing very well at his new choice.

## Hoop League To Start Soon

With the end of the softball season near at hand, preparations are being made for the intramural basketball season.

A call for entries in this league has already been issued by the Intramural Athletics Council. Intending teams are urged by the Council to appoint responsible managers who are to report to the Athletics office as soon as possible.

Since the Council wishes to have as few defaulted games as possible, they have stressed that the league will not begin until all the names and phone numbers of managers are in their possession and definite entries are in. The battle for the intramural hoop championship is scheduled to commence as soon as the Softball League is finished.

Basketball referees are required for the league and candidates are invited to apply to Mr. Van Wagner or Mr. Hay Finlay as soon as possible. The remuneration will be 50c per game.

Last year's cage honors were copied by Arts and Science 3 and 4, who defeated Commerce 1-B 36-10.

Your sports representative from whom all information can be obtained is:

Arts Sc., Ray Davis.  
Comm., Jim Peers.  
Eng., Geo Schneider.  
Law., J. Roy.  
Grads, P. F. Ritchie.  
Phy. Ed., L. Fournier.  
Dent., Les Gill.  
Meds., S. Raymond.

## McGill Squash Quintet Meets Montreal Club

The McGill Squash Team starts tonight on the biggest season in its history with a match at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

Leading the Red team into the courts will be Bob Colquhoun, Dave Culver, Pete Landry, Don Farlinger and Denis Stairs of last year's intercollegiate championship team. Facing them will probably be Leonard Schlemm, last year's Quebec champion, Frank Gibson and Hank Johnson, all members of the 1946 Canadian Lapham Cup team. Although this assignment will be a hard one, the youth of the McGill team should offer the home club tough competition.

### TO PLAY U.S. SQUADS

The squad is practising regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:15 under the tutelage of coach Harold Martin. This is in preparation for the heavy intercollegiate schedule which is being arranged with various American universities. At present the only date definitely scheduled is a three way match on January 25th at McGill against Dartmouth and the University of Toronto.

## Dawson Plays Red Rugger

Next Saturday at Molson Stadium Dawson College will play their brother McGillians in an English Rugger contest. This is the first of a series of games to be played. Westmount B.O.A.C. and Varsity are expected to round out the proposed league. As yet final arrangements have not been made on the schedule, but these will be released as soon as they are decided upon.

Unfortunately, the load is being carried by the few who make up the team. Extra players are required to provide a sufficient reserve. Those with previous experience are urged by coach Johnny Venters to turn out to the practices which take place at the football field between 7 and 8, their presence will greatly aid the boys who are fighting to bring additional athletic laurels to their "alma mater".

In the opening tilt last Saturday at Westmount Park, Dawson College emerged victorious, defeating Westmount B.A.C. by a score of 5 to 0. Although our boys were by far the lighter team, they showed plenty of spirit and determination by holding in the clutches, and making the breaks count. Johnny Venters scored the game winning touchdown and convert, thus emerging as the scoring star of the contest.

## DAWSON CALLING By Scoop Pearl

The passing parade. . . Now that Dawson's Q.R.F.U. championship hopes have been rudely shattered by the grim mathematical truth, St. John's collegians are turning to Wally Markham's fighting intercollegiate aggregation for consolation. . . Montrealeers wishing to see this squad in action, will have an opportunity to do so this afternoon at Molson Stadium, with the opening kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p.m. . . The game was to have originally been held at the local Mud Bowl, but present weather conditions prompted the shifting of site for this encounter. . . Derriks have been at work all night trying to pull out some student who attempted to cross the field, and found himself up to his neck in mud. You should see the horse he was riding on. . . Stan Rose, starchy Eastward backfielder, has signed up with a pro soccer league in Montreal for next season. . . Harry Beale and Pat Curran are calling the plays of games slated for Vickers Field this year. . . Phil Layton, former National Defence League player who goaled for Navy, anxiously looking forward to coming season. Phil took his Senior Matriculation course at Montreal West. . . Ches Wallace, former star snap with Huntingdon, arriving with the visiting Macdonald twelve for game at Dawson this Saturday. . .

C'est la vie. . . We were watching a broadcaster in action several weeks ago, who, incidentally was sponsored by a cigarette manufacturing company. Unusual sight listening to him extol sponsor's product, while contentedly smoking competitor's brand. . . Our childhood dreams are being shattered by watching top-notch athletes indulge so freely in tobacco, etc.

Guest star. . . Bill Burwell, member of the Dawson Rugger team: "A large number of us have never played this game before, and it's a pretty rough one. I can assure you. A lot of opposing players do things for which they could be hanged in some parts of the country. Anyhow, it's a case of 'Shin up'". . .

This-a-and data. . . Ron Wilson is practically signed, sealed and delivered as coach for the Dawson Senior M.B.L. team, but there seems to be some controversy as to whether or not Ron, most valuable man in the league last year, will be able to play for the collegians. Wilson is a McGill graduate. . . Bert Light is to begin boxing instruction very shortly at the Orlick Gym. . . Note to hunting enthusiasts: Try the Conditioning Corner for shooting practice. Many (Continued on Page 4).

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## Club News

### PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

"If the Liberals had not disregarded the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, a Dominion Provincial agreement could not doubt have been effected, but the only hope for an effective agreement with all the provinces is to have a change of government at Ottawa," declared William Archer, as he led a discussion on Dominion Provincial affairs at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club. Several Club members joined in the discussion which continued for some time.

Leonard Beaton presented a report about the preparations for the Model Parliament, which will be taken up at next Tuesday's meeting in the Music Room.

### CARIBBEAN BROADCAST COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of all West Indian students at McGill University at the Student Christian Movement House, 3574 University street, on Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m., in order to elect representatives to the committee for the 1946-47 session.

### McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The second meeting of the Bridge Club is to be held tonight Wednesday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. Everybody interested in playing Duplicate Bridge is urged to turn up as there is still room for new members.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the executive of the Newman Club will be held at 3410 Atwater Ave. on Thursday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m. Members are requested to be on time.

A report will be given concerning the results of the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs which took place at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton from October 25-27. Thirteen representatives of the Newman Club at McGill were present.

### RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

The following were elected to the executive positions on their teams on Monday.

Team No. 13:  
Chairman: Doug Denovan  
Vice-chairman: Sue Bishop  
Sec.-Treas.: Graham Carruthers.  
Team No. 14:  
Chairman: Donald Dodds

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to the position of Union orchestras at McGill and the allusions it cast on the Westerners Orchestra.

We realize that the Daily is operating under difficult circumstances but it is obvious that it only takes one small slip, such as this, to raise an unpleasant issue in the University and therefore we can only hope that what was probably only an error but which appears to many of our club members as a deliberate misrepresentation of the facts will not occur again.

Yours sincerely,  
R. C. Paterson,  
Publicity Manager,  
McGill Liberal Club.

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football games, "in which thirteen men got their letters." In his view that amount invested in an airfield would be far more useful to all the students than a similar sum spent on football.

It is estimated by the supporters of the Flying Club that the average pupils will solo in eight hours. They also maintain that fifteen students taking flight training would be ample to bear the cost of the venture.

Unless the new enterprise is vetoed by a higher authority, the flying enthusiasts will soon be "on course" for the target-wings!

### Pipeline—p. 1

pram. Long queue of Dawsonites chuckle at scene comprised of child, pram and sign that reads: Freshmen Take Note. . . Apologies to the Eastern Township Separatist Movement (Daily, Oct. 21) for omitting reference to the North Hatley femme on their executive. . . An English-2 Dawsonite's plea to our QRFU opponents of Saturday: Eastward Whoa!

### C. Brice—p. 1

her mother and father sang, and both played the piano. Her brother Jonathan is now her accompanist.

As a child, she lived in Sedalia, N.C., at the Palmer Memorial Institute. Founded and run by her aunt, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Palmer is believed to be the only finishing school for Negro girls in the United States. Her father, a Congregational minister, served as chaplain there, and her mother, a schoolteacher, taught history. Music was an intrinsic part of the curriculum, and Carol sang almost before she could talk. When the school choir, the Sedalia Singers, went on a tour that included

Vice-chairman: Shirley Puddick  
Sec.-Treas.: J. Witter.  
Team No. 15:  
Chairman: Bob Dye  
Vice-chairman: Nonny Cronyn  
Sec.-Treas.: Edith Cannon.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Political Science Club will be held today in the Union music room at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Jim Patterson, president of the McGill Liberal Club who will speak on the subject "Liberalism and Marxism." Jim was the winner of the Bovey Shield for debating as a freshman and is prominent in campus politics. The meeting is open to all those students interested and lunch can be eaten during the talk.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

Remember Halloween and hold Thursday night open for the seventh Annual Cosmo Club Halloween Party. Under the new policy of the Club for the present session this event will be the only big party given by the Club for the whole campus before Christmas, and it promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Dancing will be interspersed with games and with the conventional seasonal activities, such as apple bobbing. Goody candy kisses will be available in abundance to mire down the unwary, as also will a variety of liquid refreshments to suit all tastes. A special feature of the evening will be the McGill premiere of the new "Pennies from Heaven" theme.

The charge for this event is 50c per person, all inclusive, while registered members of the Club will be admitted free to this event as to all others during the year.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The following members who have not yet received their pins may get them at any time from Peter Hall: Bob Narasimhan, Bjorn Larsson and Bill Falconer. Membership cards will be given out to members at the Halloween Party.

### PRE-MED SOCIETY.

The Pre-Medical Society will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 230 of the Biology Building.  
Dr. Macintosh, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will be present to speak of items of great concern to all Pre-Med students.

recitals at Symphony Hall in Boston, at Town Hall in New York, three-year-old Carol was taken along as a member of the ensemble.

At the age of fifteen, she won first prize in a statewide musical contest of high school students, and since then her achievements have been many and brilliant. Graduating from Talladega College in Alabama with a degree in music in 1939, she came to New York that fall to win a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School.

In 1944, she had the honour of being the first of her race to win the highly coveted Naumberg Foundation Award, with its attending debut, at New York's Town Hall.

Besides her repeated and triumphant appearances with Mr. Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony, the extraordinary record of Carol Brice's recent achievements includes a special concert with the renowned conductor of the Boston Symphony, Serge Koussevitzky; as soloist with the Kansas City Symphony under Efram Kurtz; with the New York Philharmonic Symphony; in a recital at Carnegie Hall; as soloist with the Yale Glee Club; and as star of her own radio show, "Carol Brice, Contralto."

In private life, Miss Brice is the wife of Neil Scott. Once a singer himself, he is now head of the advertising and public relations firm, Neil Scott Associates. They have one son, Neil, Jr., aged two.

The concert will be given on Friday evenings, and will commence at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for the general public. Tickets to single recitals, which will not be available until the evening before each concert, will cost \$1.25 and \$1.75 respectively. Each concert will be followed by a reception at which the students may meet the artist. Subscription tickets for the series are being sold by Dick Goldblum, executive director of the concert series, and also by the following students: Thea Herzberg, Ray Affleck, Mildred Solomon, Marie Motola, Bob Layton, Mary Mitham, Don Koch, Ian Lemco, Helen Robb, Hilda Allister, Betty Kendall, Julia Osborne, Marion Fox, and Dusty Vineberg.

Tickets may also be obtained from Walter in the Arts Building, from Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, and at the Union Tuck Shop from George.

### Dawson Calling—p. 3

pot shots can be taken. . . Wathen Brack, Interfaculty League nemesis in 1942, presently in bank-

ing business. . . . Blond Jim Knuble is now captain of the Q.R.F.U. football squad. . . . Lorne Oakes, consistent backfielder on the same squad, is a former gymnast and can still hold his body parallel to the ground, with one hand on a perpendicular bar. . . . Nice trick, if you can do it. . . . Both football teams have been receiving chalk talks in one of the dining halls. They do not use ordinary blackboards. While in the kitchen, the coaches write on smorgasbords. . . . We conclude with this, dear friends (and you must be a friend if you have read this far).

### Questionnaire—p. 1

the class Camst representative, to the interns by the head-interne of their respective associations. Medical staffs will receive theirs by mail.

The committee feels that this is an opportunity for all concerned to help formulate the policy of Camst on the question of financial aid to interns, that only by your active and vigorous participation in the work of Camst will it be representative, efficient, and able to speak confidently on behalf of all medical students and internes.

All completed questionnaires are to be left in Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building. These can be handed in Friday or Saturday and they should all be in on Monday at 5 p.m. at the latest.

### FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

My illusions beatific,  
Were, to say the least, terrific,  
And I pictured College as a place to go

For fun and friendly frolic,  
Midst environment bucolic,  
Where the education was distinctly co.

I set out enthusiastic,  
For I did not think scholastic  
Matters would deprive me of my fun;

But soon after my arrival  
At this Velut Arbor Aeval  
Place, I knew my downfall had begun.

For they called me 4 T 3  
And snipped off my tie with glee,  
And they used my face to polish up the floor,

And I found the sophomores rougher  
And the S.P.S. men tougher  
Than any living things I'd met before.

And those neolithic messrs.,  
Whom they loosely term professors,  
Informed me that they cared not if I passed;

And they asked me "What is history?"  
Which must be quite a mystery,  
For none of them knew either when I asked.

Then they piled on Outside Reading  
Till I feared I'd soon be needing  
A moving-van to carry all my books;

And they threatened deep damnation  
At the May examination,  
And skewered me with brutal baleful looks.

In fact it sometimes strikes me  
That the Staff at large dislikes me,  
And I'll elucidate the reason why:  
In my classes they wax violent  
If, when questioned I am silent,  
But they curse me roundly should I dare reply.

But, born of bulldog British breed,  
I am roused, and now indeed  
Will prove that college for me has no fears;

And I'll get me a B.A.  
If at college I must stay  
For years and years and years  
and years and years.

—Manitoban.

THE "DIRTY GAME."  
University students who listen to after-dinner speeches get very tired of hearing themselves referred to as the "leaders of tomorrow." Any speaker who uses such a trite phrase is likely not to be called upon again.

Nevertheless, much as we may dislike the phrase, try as we will to avoid facing the idea, it's a fact. Many of us are tomorrow's leaders in business, in the community, in the nation, perhaps even in the world. And our attitude to that responsibility will largely determine the quality of our leadership.

An unfortunate attitude prevails in Canada today towards the men who run the country. It is healthy that they should be criticized; it is unhealthy that the criticism should be so negative: "Politics is a dirty game," is the constant complaint, which may be well-founded. But the conclusion which is usually drawn from this belief is neither well-founded nor constructive.

The man who says, "Politics is a dirty game; I'll stay out of it," is about as much use to society as the health inspector who finds an epidemic so that he can steer clear of it.

| DATES COMMITTEE   |  |
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| The following dates have been approved by the Dates Committee of the Students' Council.   |  |
| Oct. 30—McGill Duplicate Bridge Club—Ballroom—7.30.   |  |
| Oct. 31—Cosmo Halloween Dance—Ballroom—9.00.  |  |
| Nov. 1—Liberal Club Dance—Ballroom—9.00.  |  |
| Nov. 2—I.V.C.F. Dance—I.V.C.F. House—English Rugby Game—Molson Stadium—2.00.  |  |
| Nov. 4—Players' Club One Act Play—Ballroom—5.0.   |  |
| Nov. 5—Nov. 9. Inter-Faith Conference—Divinity Hall and Ballroom—8.00 each evening.   |  |
| Nov. 6—Mock Parliament—Ballroom—8.0.  |  |
| Nov. 7—Societe Francaise—R.V.C.—5.00.   |  |
| Nov. 8—Harvard Debate—Moyse Hall—8.00. Strathcona Hall House Dance—9.00.  |  |
| Nov. 9—McGill-Toronto Football Game—Molson Stadium—2.00. Red and White Society Football Dance—Gymnasium—4.30. Arts and Science Open Dance—Gymnasium—8.30. |  |
| Nov. 12—Montreal Debating League—Ballroom—8.00.   |  |
| Nov. 13—McGill Duplicate Bridge Club—Ballroom—7.30.   |  |
| Nov. 14—MOC Hayseed Hop—Ballroom—9.00.  |  |
| Nov. 14-17 C.M.A.S.I. National Conference—Medical Building.   |  |
| Nov. 15—Engineering Hall Dance—Gymnasium—9.00.  |  |
| Nov. 16—Pre-Med Society Fall Dance—Ballroom—8.00.   |  |
| Nov. 18—Political Economy Club—Music Room—8.00.   |  |
| Nov. 19—CCF Club Speaker and Meeting—Ballroom 5.00.   |  |
| Nov. 21—Osgoode Hall Debate—Union Ballroom—8.00.  |  |
| Nov. 22—Clark Brice Concert—R.V.C. Gymnasium—8.00. Douglass Hall Formal Dance—10.00.  |  |
| Nov. 25—Loyola Debate—Union Ballroom—8.00. Engineering Class Banquet—Cafeteria—6.00.  |  |
| Nov. 29—SCM Meeting and Speaker—Union Ballroom—5.00.  |  |
| Dec. 4—MOC Parliament—Union Ballroom—8.00.  |  |
| Dec. 6—JUNIOR PROM—GYMNASIUM—10.00.   |  |
| Dec. 7—Clarkson Basketball Game and Dance—Gymnasium—8.00. Medical Fraternity Dinner—Cafeteria—1.00. Toronto—McGill Water Polo Game.                       |  |
| Dec. 11—CCF Club—Speaker and Meeting—Grill Room—5.00.   |  |
| Dec. 12—Commerce Undergraduate Dinner—Grill Room—6.00. Middlebury McGill Debate—Ballroom—8.00.  |  |
| Dec. 13—Student Concert—R.V.C. Gymnasium—8.30.  |  |
| Dec. 19—R.V.C. Xmas Dance—9.00.   |  |
| Dec. 20—Newman Club Formal Dance—Cercle Universitaire—9.00.   |  |
| Dec. 31—Arts and Science New Years' Dance—Ballroom 10.00.   |  |

of the Libyan desert. "City Limits of Los Angeles," it read.

Censor (backstage): You know that scene where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes?  
Burlesque Producer: Yeah, what do you want to take out?  
Censor: We want to take out the blondes.

Co-ed: Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?  
Boy-friend (hopelessly): No.  
Co-ed: Well, let's drive down that way.

Betty: "I hope everyone notices my new hat."  
Belinda: "Then you had better lower your skirt about six inches."  
—Brunswickian.

As long as that attitude prevails (and only the "leaders of tomorrow" can change it) the Canadian people will get exactly the kind of government they deserve. And let the schemers and machiners, real or imaginary, go to it.

IF  
"If you can make the vilest stinks invented  
And work in them from morn 'till late at night;  
And with your lot be perfectly contented  
When you are asked to fool with dynamite;  
If you can use all day those fuming acids  
And never spill them on your hands so white;  
If you can keep that look so cool and placid  
When you say that lab work is your delight;  
If you can drop the fruit of your exertion,  
Before you've weighed it, on the oncrete floor,  
And, feeling not a symptom of aversion  
Can start again as blithely as before  
If you can train your nerve and perseverance  
To serve your turn long after hope is gone,  
And so work on when there is nothing in you  
Except the will which says to you  
"Hold on!"  
If you can just forget all thoughts of pleasure  
And never think of party or of show,  
If you can give your few short hours of leisure  
To gain an atom of what others know;  
If you can live the effervescent minutes  
From amateur to ripe old ninety-one  
Yours is the lab, and everything that's in it  
And what's more you're welcome to it, son!"

"There must be some mistake on my examination markings," said a candidate for a commission in the Air Force. "I don't think I deserved an absolute zero."

"Neither do I," agreed Captain White, "but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give you."

The city of Los Angeles comprises acreage of some 80 square miles. Natives of that city will appreciate the humor of a sign found in the middle of the darkest wastes

## Navy Launch Campaign for 3000 Men

As part of its peacetime program the Royal Canadian Navy is launching this fall a campaign to recruit 3,000 young Canadians and complete the authorized total of 10,000 officers and men.

Also required are 16,000 volunteers for the part-time navy to bring its strength up to 18,000. These men will be required to train during evenings and to spend two summer months afloat.

The naval recruits will man the 50 ship navy consisting of aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, frigates and escort vessels which looms as a formidable fighting force when compared with the 13 ships ready for active service when the war broke out in September, 1939.

For its permanent force, besides ex-naval personnel, men with service in the forces, sea cadets and the Royal Canadian Naval College, the navy wishes to recruit young men of good education between the ages of 17½ and 20 years and other civilians with technical training for whom the age limit will be extended usually to 28.

University students will be trained under a plan which will fit them for commissions in the permanent force and the reserve. Other officers will come from the naval college.

Under the new regulations which provide a considerable increase in pay there is also the prospect of younger volunteers retiring on a comfortable pension by the time they have reached early middle age. Men from Eastern Canada will be posted to eastern bases and men from the West will be based on the Pacific coast. Married men are given every opportunity to live with their families.

## Engineering Election Results Announced

The class elections of the Faculty of Engineering were held last Thursday. Returning officers went to the different classes at a certain set time, and a show of hands was taken for the nominees to the positions to be filled. Nominations were received during the past two weeks, and the results of the elections are as follows:

Second Year  
President, Al Rowe; Vice-President, John Taylor; Sec.-Treasurer, Jim Harris.

Third Year  
President, John Carruthers; Vice-President, Keith Gould; Sec.-Treasurer, S. Green.

Fourth Year  
President, Doug Follett; Vice-President, Robert Forques; Sec.-Treasurer, Rudy Scarbelle.

## Increase Participation In Queen's Debates

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—An expert from Queen's Journal indicates that their Debating Union is planning to depart from its present system and resume Parliamentary debates, which will be more advantageous in the sense that they will allow more people to participate and will afford them an opportunity of learning to think on their feet.

In Parliamentary debates, the president of the Union acts as Speaker of the House and four members are put "on the paper" for the day. Two more move the question to be debated and two oppose it with "ayes" and "nays," speaking alternately. The argument over, the question is opened to the House of Audience and those present are entitled to add their viewpoints. The decisions are made by vote of the House.

In the system used up to the present time, only four debaters were permitted to speak, and there was no audience participation. The decisions were left to the judges. The executive feels that the move will meet with the approval of the student body, and will produce debaters of high calibre.

McGILL-QUEEN'S GAME.  
Room for five to Kingston leaving Friday after lunch, returning Sunday afternoon. Telephone Smith AT. 7690.

LOST.  
Notebook, probably in Room 70, Arts Building. Will finder please call EL. 4022 evenings. E. Anderson, 3511 Belmore.

LOST.  
Between Chemistry Building and Union one grey Watermans pen. Would finder please give to George in the Tuck Shop or phone Bob at EL. 5816.

She's the California bungalow type — all modern improvements but no heat.

## Loans Issued By Government To Assist Vets

London, Ont., October 28. — (CUP) — Veterans, now attending universities, may apply for loans up to \$500 a year and not exceeding \$2,000 for the whole university career, it was announced in a recent order-in-council. Interest on the loan will be five per cent. per annum.

Conditions of the loan provide that the student must have completed one year of the university course and that the authorities be satisfied he has no financial resources to draw on, so that without financial assistance, the continuation of his university career is threatened. In addition to this, the probable future earning power of the student will be taken into consideration in order to assure that he can meet his obligations.

The interest of the loan will begin on January 1 of the year following the end of the student's entitlement. The principal must be repaid in not under \$250 per year but payments may be made in monthly or quarterly instalments.

This government loan was issued instead of increasing the grants to \$70 and \$100 as was requested by the National Conference of Student Veterans.

FOUND  
About two weeks ago a loose-leaf notebook containing notes on science and psychology and the name and telephone number (W. Jones, St. Lambert 3500). Loser please contact Harold Alexander, 77 Chambly Road, Longueuil, P.Q.

LOST.  
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